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DEFEATED BY YALE

Light Infantry Basket Ball Team Beaten.

MOST EXCITING GAME OF THE YEAR

Manager Hanlon on the Base Ball Outlook.

CURRENT SPORTING NOTES

The crack basket ball team from Yale University played the first of a series of games scheduled for the holidays last night and carried off the honors in the game with the Washington Light Infantry of this city. The score was: Yale, 14; W. L. I., 10. A Most Exciting Contest.

It was the most exciting contest ever witnessed on the Infantry floor since this There have been on several occasions hot entests between local organizations, but the game last night eclipsed anything of the

centests between local organizations, but the game last night eclipsed anything of the sort ever witnessed in this city. The Yale players, in "gym" trousers, striped Jerseys, white shoes and black stockings, made their appearance shortly before the game began and received a hearty reception. The players, with the exception of Sharpe, were small, athletic and of sturdy build. The contrast with the tall and splendidly built players of the Infantry team was quite noticeable. But, with their advantages, the Infantry boys had their hands full at every stage of the game, and they found the sons of Eli to be a slippery lot.

In the first half Yale was allowed a number of free throws on fouls made by the soldier boys. Rogers and McQuade came together and the Yale team scored a free throw by Sharpe. This started the ball rolling, and the teams got down to hard work from that time. The college boys were allowed another free throw, which was quickly followed by a goal from the field by Lockwood. He had a clear field when the ball reached him and he dropped the leather sphere into the basket with ease.

Burnett of the Infantry, to whom the soldier boys looked for their goals, was not the player last night that he has been on former occasions, and time and time again his goal throwing fell short. Considerable space was taken off the length of the hall and this, together with the fact that the locals played five men instead of seven, had much to do with their losing the game.

Holmead managed to get in several of his long throws, and it was while doing this that Clark, the smallest member of the Yale team, captured the ball and made the most exciting goal and ran the score up two points.

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Once the ball slipped in their opponents' hands, and Loftus bouncing the ball as he ran carried it the full length of the hall and scored two more points. Then little Clark landed more goals for his side, making three in all during the evening. Shreve captured two more free throws, while Sharpe failed in his attempt on three occasions. The last half was clean and full of snappy plays, and many of the brilliant throws and the excellent passing by the Yale boys took place in the last part. Kendall had scored another g. al from the field, when the collegians captured the ball and landed a goal, and were about to go into the Infantry field when the gong sounded with fourteen points for the Yale contingent and ten for the soldier boys.

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The features of the evening were the star
playing of Sharpe and the field work of
Clark, Todd and Lockwood, while the
honors for the Infantry were divided equally among Kendall, Loftus, Burnett and
Sharaya

The line up;
W. L. I. Position. Yale.
Burnett. L. F. Todd and Hyatt
Shreve (capt.) R. F. Clark
Kendall. Center Sharpe (capt.)
Evans and Holmead. R. B. Rodgers and Finch
Goals from field—Yale. 5; Infantry. 4. Free
throws—Yale. 4; Infantry. 2. Referee—Amos Ferris. Umpires—J. C. Crupper, L. 1; W. F. Gillespie, Yale. Timers—E. David Brown, L. I.; H.
B. Colton, Yale. Scere—J. B. Baker.

HANLON'S BASE BALL VIEWS.

Believes Baltimore is a Better Paying

From the Baltimore Sun.

President Edward Hanlon of the Baltimore Base Ball Club stated last night that there was no change in the base ball situation. He said he had not been advised as to the time or place of the next meeting to consider the proposed changes in the major

the Wagners of Washington, which state that Earl Wagner is ready at a moment's notice to buy the Baltimore franchise and notice to buy the Baltimore franchise and players, providing Brush and the other league men could buy the Brooklyn club out and remove it from the circuit. Mr. Wagner's idea is sald to be that he would select the desirable players and play them with the best of his Washington team, thus making Washington a strong base hall city, financially and in the league chasse.

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Mr. Hanlon said the Washington club could not strengthen the Baltimore team so far as playing went. Baltimore he considered a better paying ball town than Washington. He cited the fact that Baltimore had about two or three times as many residents as Washington, with a much greater proportionate white population. Washingtonians, he said, were to a great extent from other places originally and there is little attendance from motives of pride in the home team. Washington, he avers, has never proven a profitable base ball town to visiting clubs, while Baltimore has.

Mr. Hanlon thought Mr. Wagner's talk was for newspaper effect. It would require some banking transactions to make it effective.

Though it was stated that Joseph Kelley would be manager of the Washington club, Mr. Hanlon has never been approached by Mr. Wagner on this question, but would have something to say when he was. Kelley, he said, was desirous of becoming a manager, and with his long experience with winning clubs should make a good one, but he did not expect to meet "Joe" in that capacity next season with the Washington club.

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When asked if the Baltimore club would When asked if the Baltimore club would be strengthened at any noint for the coming year Mr. Hanlon said it possibly could be at one or two points, but that is a question for Mr. McGraw. It is a strong club now and just where players could be procured to strengthen it is too deep a problem for me to settle.

The Brooklyn manager does not anticipate being called upon to discuss base ball matters of moment by the other league owners until after the first of the year. He seemed to be satisfied that Brooklyn and Baltimore held the key to the situation at present and would hold it to the finish.

WILL SEEK ADMISSION. Bowling League to Join the American Bowling Congress.

At a recent meeting of the board of man-At a recent meeting of the local League it agers of the District Bowling League it was decided to make application for admission to the American Bowling Congress.
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game has had a wonderful boom throughout the country during the past few years, and it is thought likely that enough associations will join at the approaching ses-sion of the congress to bring the member-

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Changes in the Teams.

Upon the appearance of both teams in the second half several changes had been made in the teams. Finch replaced Rogers; Hyatt took Todd's position on the Yale team, and Evans Holmead's position, and Loftus in McQuade's place. The Infaniry team was materially strengthened by this move, as was seen by the excellent work of the new men, both of whom went to work with a will.

In the second inning the Infaniry managed to keep the ball in their field, and had not luck been against them the results would have been reversed. The ball rolled around all sides of the basket, and at one time around the edge and then out. But still they fought hard.

Once the ball slipped in their opponents' hands, and Loftus bouncing the ball as he ran carried it the full length of the hall and not come the congress to bring the member-ship up to about one hundred. The next meeting will be held in Baltimore. Tuesday, January 9, and bowliers from all over the country will attend. The delegation from the Washington league will consist of Messrs. H. C. C. Stiles, W. S. Davenport and Frederic S. Schlaich.

Mr. Samuel Karpf of Davton, Ohio, secretary of the congress, saysthat there are in this country \$2.00 buildings used for tenping playing, and that they average three alleys to a building, making a total of 24.-600 alleys. Beside the business features of the congress, the Baltimore end and balimore committees will arrange to have a number of entertaining social features.

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OYSTER CULTURE.

Consul Tourgee Tells How It is Accomplished in France. Consul Albion W. Tourgee, in a recent re-

port to the State Department, speaks as follows in regard to oyster culture in

Oysters are a luxury in Europe. The natural beds have been exhausted, as the American beds are rapidly becoming, and upon for a supply of this luscious bivalve. The chief breeding ground in France is the Bassin d'Arcachon, a triangular tidal bay about nine miles on each side, entirely landabout nine miles on each side, entirely land-locked and opening out of the Golfe de Gascodigne (Bay of Biscay) into the department of Gironde by a narrow channel about three miles in length. The coast is sandy and deserted. A solid forest of maritime pines (Pinus pinaster), hand planted during the present century, has checked the inland march of the sand dunes and protects the basin from the southwest winds which blow fifty out of the fifty-two weeks of each year. The shallow bay is networked with navigable channels, between which at low tide rise the half clay, half sand flats utilized for breeding the succulent mollusk. During the low spring tides the flats are covered with quantities of a cheap variety of ordinary roofing tile, which has been previously coated with a sort of coarse whitewash. The spawn brought in by high water catches on these tiles, and the lime of the whitewash helps the little mollusk to form his first shell. Toward winter these tiles are taken up and carefully scraped. The oysters, as large now as one's thumb nall, are spread in flat covered trays or baskets of closely woven osler to protect them from the starrish, crabs and other enemies, and moved nearer the salt marshes on the east side of the basin to grow. When they have become a little accustomed to an independent existence they are placed in trenches a little below water level, which are provided with sluice gates, by which they can be flooded at will.

They are thus prevented from being chilled in winter or dried up in summer, and are easily protected from enemies, the gates being covered with wire netting of fine mesh; but the primary aim of the gates is to accustom them to being deprived of water—that is, to teach them to keep their valves tightly closed when out of it. In about eighteen months their education in that respect is complete, and they are raked up, barreled, and sent on a journey of several days to the copper rocks at Marennes, France, and to Whitstable, England to fatter and assume the bilious locked and opening out of the Golfe de Gas-coigne (Bay of Biscay) into the department

raked up, barreled, and sent on a journey of several days to the copper rocks at Marennes, France, and to Whitstable, England, to fatten and assume the bilious green tint and brassy flavor demanded by European epicures. About 250,000,000 are shipped annually. The work on the beds is done by bare-footed men and women, both clad in bright crimson-knee breeches and sweaters, which render the sexes quite undistinguishable. The regular trenches and dikes, kept in place with splies interlaced with watties, look like a Dutch garden.

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To one accustomed to the plump, clean, white and gray American bivalve, the flabby, yellow or greenish European specimen is not inviting. The stielistare flat, thin, irregular and as slimy and corrugated as an old barnacle, while the inmates are about the size and thickness of a 50-cent piece for a five-inch shelf. On the spot, they sell from 7 to 10 cents a dozen. Elsewhere, they command more, and the greener the higher prices. Oysters are never eaten here except on the half shell. A suggestion to put them into soup for patties, to scallop or stew them, shocks a French chef as a proposition to boil a watermelon would a Carolina cook, I maink a "pan roast" would be regarded here as little less than sacrilege. Even when by much persistence you have achieved some form of cooked oyster, the chances are infinite that the most noticeable result will be a fit of homesickness caused by regretful memories of the delicious "Blue Points" or succuient "Lynn Haven Eays." It is to be hoped that our oyster men will learn and practice the art of propagating and nourishing the oyster so as to preserve both its superior size and flavor.

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CHRISTMAS EXERCISES Pupils of Baptist Sunday School En-tertain-Postmaster Dead.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. HYATTSVILLE, Md., December 27, 1899. The Baptist Church of this village was packed to the doors last evening to witness the exercises given by the Sunday classes in celebration of Christmas. The interior of Wells Hall, where the Baptists are now holding their services, was beautifully decorated with evergreens, wreaths and festoons of crow'sfoot suspended from

he cellings. An interesting program, which was in charge of Superintendent Charles E. Harlin, was successfully carried out. At the conclusion of the entertainment presents were distributed. The pastor, Rev. B. F. Rathay, and Superintendent Charles E. Hardin were particularly favored.

The program rendered was as follows: Song, "Christmas Greeting;" prayer by the pastor; recitation, Carroll Vrooman; song, pastor; recitation, Carroll Vrooman; song, infant class; responsive reading; song, "Out of the Shadows;" recitation, Trueman Evarts; recitation, Chester Shipley; song, "The Theme of the Prophets;" recitation, Choneto Crump, Harold Crump, Trueman Evarts and Guy Shipley; recitation, Alber Hobson; song, "Christmas Night;" responsive reading; song, "The Wonderful Star;" acrostical exercise; recitation, Deneil Lyon; song, "We Bring the Holly;" recitation, Wendail Smith; recitation, Miviam Hobson; song, "Oh, Christmas Bells Ring Out;" recitation, Alma Rush, short address by pastor; recitation, Harold Crump; recitation, Ethel Vrooman; song, "Glory to God."

Ferdinand Hall, postmaster of Bladens-

God."

Ferdinand Hall, postmaster of Bladensburg, died Monday morning at his home near this village. He was one of the most widely known colored men in this section. The deceased was born near Beltsville, this county, and was a slave of Colonel William Hall, an old resident of this county. Hall took a prominent part in the public affairs of the county. He graduated from Wayland Seminary. He was a stanch republican and a conservative speaker. He taught in the Bladensburg public school for ten years or more, and was also a memtaught in the Bladensburg public school for ten years or more, and was also a member of the Baptist Church of that place.

During the administration of President Harrison, Hall was appointed a gauger in the internal revenue service, and was candidate for nomination for house of delegates on several occasions when a colored man was spoken of for that position.

Yaquis Kill All Their Prisoners. A dispatch from Guaymas, Mexico, says

that the force of Yaqui Indians that has harassing Gen. Torres' troops for the Distressing Kidrey and Bladder Disease relieved in six hours by "NEW GRZAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy, Sold by Fdward Stevens, Pa. ave. and 9th st., and B, F. Whiteslie, 1921 Pa. ave. n.w., Druggists, Washington, D. C. ocis-w.18t

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5 Plush Coats, satin lined; 2 trimmed with tippet fur, 3 beautifully beaded and braided; worth \$7.50

1 Elegant Velour Cost size 36-magnificently headed and braided; splendilly lined; worth \$15.00

3 Ladies' Newmarket Coats, very latest cut, lined with all-wool plaid; coats really worth \$20.00

1 Ladies' Suit of imported broadcloth, taffeta silk lined, Persian lamb collar and revers; skirt with tunic effect, stitched with taffeta silk; a regular \$50.00

14 Children's Coats, in plain and fancy rough and smooth cloths; some with hoods, some with sailor collars, trimmed variously, some with fur others braided—pretty colors; worth \$9.98, \$4.98 for.

6 Electric Senl Colluration, satin lined, latest shapes; \$7.50 worth \$12.50

3 Red Fox Sets-muff and scarf, with head and tail, splendid specimens; worth fully \$11.50

3 Children's Angora Fur Sets, \$1.75

2 White French Flannel Waists, beau tifully mafe; sizes 34 and 36; \$2.98 regular \$4.98 value....

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3 Plush Coats, edged with \$8.50

1 French Electric Seal Coat, with mar-ten collar and revers, lined with genuine Skinner's satid, which is guaranteed for two seasons; worth fully \$45.00 \$65, for.

8 odd Plaid Skirts, excellent quality, this season's patterns and \$4.98 shapes; worth \$7.98, for

7 Ladies' Novelty Skirts, in silk and wool, brown and green mixtures, the last of a large purchase; worth \$3.08

3 Marten Collarettes, with French electric seal yoke, Skinner's satin lining, guaranteed for two seasons; regular \$7.50

10 Elderdown Dressing Sacques, 29c.

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A lot of Lining Remnants of percaline, ancy waist lining, silesias and canvas, ood lengths; worth 10c. to 15c. 578c.

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19 Children's Blue Chinchilla Reefers with large storm collars—sizes \$2.98

22 Fine Warambo Chinchilia Reefers, some with silk velvet collars, others with storm collars, plain or plaid \$3.98 linings-all sizes-\$6.50 value...\$3.98 00 pairs of Boys' Wool Knee 121/2c.

15 Boys' Fine Herringbone Top Coats with silk vel et collars, nicely linedall sizes - worth \$5.08 - \$2.98 for.

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